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Dorset Elementary school to remain open says Hodgson

DORSET — At a meeting here last week, Haliburton's education director, Doug Hodgson assured worried parents the board had no plans to close the five-room school which is attended by 68 students.

The announcement was made to quell rumors about an impending closure. Haliburton school trustee Joyce McKey, who represents the Dorset area townships, requested to meeting with local parents.

Mrs. McKey, who is leaving her trustee position for one on council said the small school had a good record in terms of quality education and pointed to the fact that a boy and girl had been top students in Huntsville high school for three years, grades 9, 10 and 11. The school has also had five graduates who later became Ontario scholars in high school.

Fears of closure came as a result of rumors which stated that the Muskoka Board of Education was going to take the Muskoka students who went to Dorset and bus them to Riverside public school or Irwin Memorial at Dwight.

Muskoka education director Cliff Whitfield said this was not the intention of the board. He said there was no room at Riverside and one had to consider the much longer distance involved in bringing Dorset area students to that school.

Mr. Whitfield explained that what is happening is a tidying up of boundaries, which he stated would affect only a handful of children. "There is no plan to make any drastic change," he said.

He expressed an awareness of the students traditionally going from Brown's Brae to Dorset, but said what the board was concerned about were the boundaries where Brown's Brae began. Previously, those students below Brown's Brae have been transported to Riverside.

The Dorset school has four rooms plus a portable. Classes are held from kindergarten to grade eight, and there are three teachers including the principal and one of the teachers is a qualified French teacher.



Haliburton man breaks leg in collision near Eagle Lake

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Nov. 13-20. During this time they investigated 69 general occurrences, three motor vehicle collisions, five break-ins, three persons were charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with impaired driving.

Just after midnight on the Basshaunt Lake Rd., near Eagle Lake on Monday, a two vehicle collision resulted in one man suffering a broken right leg.

Walter Powell 28, of Haliburton was westbound on Basshaunt Lake on his motorcycle when he collided with a car driven by Robert W. Campbell 39, of Toronto over the crest of a hill.

The motorcycle received \$400 damage and the car, \$800.— PC Weldon Popp.

MINOR INJURY TO WEST GUILFORD MAN

On Nov. 18 Larry T Allin 26, of West Guilford was southbound on Cty. Rd. 7 in Guilford Township when he lost control of his car on a curve and entered the west ditch rolling over and striking some trees. Allin was treated for minor injuries in hospital. Damage to the car was set at \$3000. PC Barry Connolly.

Carnarvon Brownies, Tweenies hold Fly-up Ceremonies

CARNARVON — Two weeks ago the 1st Carnarvon Girl Guides held their Mother-Daughter pot luck dinner at the Zion United Church. Also taking place on this occasion was the 'Fly-up' ceremonies. 22 guides, brownies and tweenies took part in the ceremonies. Flying-up from brownies, top photo, from tweenies are left to right: Sharon Saunders 6, Stephanie Toye 6, Laura Patton 7, and Rowan Meggison 8. Centre, shows four of the five young ladies who graduated from brownies to Guides,

left to right, Karen Thomas, Marlene Saunders, Donna Thomas and Shelly Barnes. Missing is Michelle Harrison. Bottom photo are the brownies at Carnarvon, left to right, Natasha Robb, Tracy Toye, Jennifer Tomlinson, Laura Barnes, Lynn Vanderwekken, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Tomlinson and Penny Vanderwekken. Front row, Rowan Meggison, Stephanie Toye, Laura Patton and Sharon Saunders. Missing is Wanita Harrison.

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Crime prevention seminar draws 135 Cty. businessmen

HALIBURTON — The second Crime Prevention Seminar was held at Pinestone Inn on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 135 interested Haliburton County businessmen and employees turned out to make it a huge success. Earlier in the year the same seminar was put on by the Minden OPP and Chamber of Commerce, but only 18 persons turned out.

The joint effort by these two county concerns presented films and presentations relating to shoplifting, credit cards, cheques, fraud and counterfeit currency.

After each topic there was a discussion period which was handled by Minden Constables Mike Mahar, Wim Magee and Rick Morrison of OPP headquarters in Toronto.

The 135 concerned people who turned out were from all areas of Haliburton county and a few people even turned up from Orillia. It was felt that the seminar was a worthwhile project by all who attended.

OPP lay 2 more charges in Hal. liquor store break-ins

HALIBURTON — As the result of an investigation into the Haliburton liquor store break-ins, Minden OPP have now charged two more persons with the thefts.

Last week, OPP charged Richard Wayne Shaw 27, and Shaw's uncle, Charles David Shaw 53, both of Haliburton with four counts of break, enter and theft.

According to OPP, they have now charged Gordon Nicholson 22, of RR 1, Gilmore and Kenneth Nicholson 23, of Oshawa with possession of stolen property over \$200.

The liquor stolen from the Haliburton store had been taken to a gravel pit in Donald. This property was found by the Nicholson's and removed from the area. As a result, both men were charged with theft. PC Al Bibby.

Cut Christmas light use, Ont. Hydro asks customers

As winter approaches, Ontario Hydro is asking customers to keep their Christmas displays modest to conserve electricity.

Winter month, with the inherent shorter daylight periods and colder weather, result in a pronounced increase in daily electricity demands — as much as 2-3,000,000 kw over those experienced during the summer, according to D. R. Code, Hydro's Manager of Energy Conservation. While not wanting to discourage the Christmas spirit, Hydro points out the need to moderate the size and use of lighting displays and utilize the lower wattage bulbs as part of Ontario's conservation program.

Hydro is once again using the theme, "leave your lights until after seven, and turn them off around eleven" for the use of indoor and outdoor Christmas lighting displays for homes, stores and offices.

Hydro does not anticipate problems in meeting

8 days left in Gun Amnesty

MINDEN — To date there have been 62 guns turned into the Minden OPP under a month long gun amnesty. These guns were turned in to be registered by their owners, deactivated or to be disposed of by police. Along with the 62 guns, most of which were hand guns, 142 rounds of ammunition was also turned in.

According to OPP Constable Ron Buchanan, who is in charge of the amnesty in Minden along with Constable Wim MaGee, most of the guns have come from the Minden area. Some have come from Haliburton but he feels there are still a great number still to be handed in from the Wilberforce, Highland Grove, and Glamorgan areas. With just eight days remaining, Constable Buchanan urges all those who still have unregistered guns to bring them in as quickly as possible.

MTC plan Hwy. 48 upgrade

KIRKFIELD — Planned improvements to Highway 48 through the village of Kirkfield will be available for public scrutiny December 4th. John Eakins, MPP said this week that he hopes as many people as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the plans.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be holding an information centre at the Kirkfield Town Hall, Monday, Dec. 4 from 1-9 p.m. This drop-in centre will allow interested citizens to view and discuss proposals for the project.

Mr. Eakins said, "this area is very heavily travelled and is in need of upgrading. I urge all citizens affected to attend the drop-in centre and express their views to the attending officials. If I can be of further assistance as your provincial member, do not hesitate to contact me."

Halibuton R-W store has computer stolen on weekend

HALIBURTON — During the period of Nov. 15-16, the Red and White store was entered through an opening in a wall due to the construction of an addition and had their Memory Data Terminal computer plus a pocket calculator stolen.

The computer was found behind the neighbouring IGA store by a 9 year old who was playing there the following day. However the calculator has not been located. PC Weldon Popp.

power needs this winter; however, electric power consumption grows each year, and in order to keep these increases moderate, Hydro asks consumers to cut back on their use of electrical energy wherever they can, such as with Christmas displays.



BUSY and plump squirrels may be harbingers of another long, frigid winter in most parts of the country. This one puts on an acrobatic act, leaping from branch to branch while busily picking up and storing nuts for winter.

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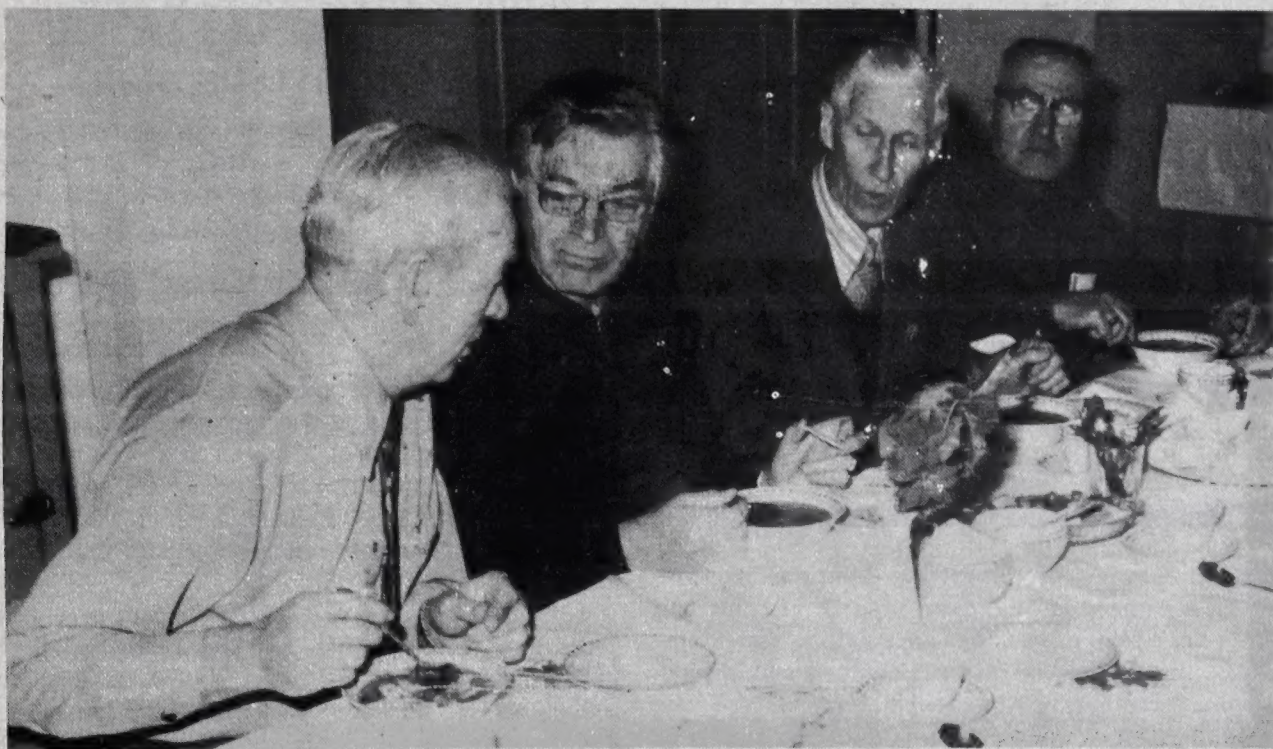
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UCW luncheon and bazaar

MINDEN — Last Thursday afternoon the Minden United Church Christmas luncheon and bazaar was held at the United Church with more than 170 people in attendance. The UCW put on another delicious luncheon, highlighted once again by that huge bowl of homemade beef soup, thoroughly enjoyed by the four men in the top photo. Although the luncheon drew a record crowd, the bazaar sales were down, all except that ever popular "bake table" that sold out very quickly.

Our Ancestors



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Totals

Lutterworth — In last week's election. The Express had the following totals for deputy reeve— Lewis 333, Wessell 238. These should have read Lewis 431, Wessell 310.

Also an error in the council position of Bill Prentice. This should be 503 and not 403.

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WI November meeting

There was a meeting at the Parish hall, Wednesday, Nov. 15th at 2 of Minden Women's Institute. Mrs. L. Cox, the president opened the meeting with a verse.

Some of the members responded to the roll call of a Canadian Indian. Mrs. Moore's report was given of 13 cards sent since the last meeting. Collections for cards and pennies for friendship were taken. If you know of someone who is ill or has a special day, please let her know. "Spot Light on Bread," summary day is Dec. 7th at the government building in Lindsay.

The president thanked the ladies who helped with the tea at Hyland Crest on Nov. 9th. Then followed highlights of area conventions, Nov. 9 and 10 with delegate Jeanne Sears giving a full and interesting report and thanked the branch for sending her.

The Tweedsmuir books were on display and the curator told us of several ladies who are in the process of giving us some histories. She also read a brief note on the Stamp-Trumbull families and had a copy from the Ontario Archives of census of 1861 of Minden and Stanhope Township. These history books are available at the Minden library for anyone to look

through there and the library is open afternoons 3-5 and Tues., Thurs. and Friday evenings 7.30-8.30.

Verses were read by Mrs. Arnold Coulter "If I Possessed a Shop or Store" and by Mrs. M. Bunker, "A Man's Opinion of the W.I."

There will be a gift exchange at our Christmas Party, not less than \$1. and its at the United Church hall, Dec. 20th, 7.30 pm. Roll call then is a Christmas verse. Anyone interested in coming to our meetings for Christmas are welcome. Jeanne Sears PRO

KINNETTE REPORT

by Kin Secretary Bev Elias

Well here it is November, the elections are over and the weather man has been kind to us. This has been a very busy month for us Kinnettes. Three Kinnettes, president Marg, Mary Hamilton and myself visited the Haliburton Kinnettes meeting on Nov. 1st. It was their 1st meeting as a new club. The meal was tasty and their meeting went really well. We had a lovely time. Thanks Haliburton for your hospitality.

Minden Kinnettes had their general meeting on the 14th at the Wagon Wheel. It was quite a busy night. It was Cystic Fibrosis and guest night. We had 13 guests present, CF rep. Kin Larry Amyotte and Zone C Kinnette co-ordinator Barb Merrit honoured us with their presence. Kin Larry showed us some slides on CF and delivered a very interesting and educational talk on CF.

It was enlightning and everyone enjoyed the talk very much. Kin Larry also set aside some time for a question and answer period. CF chairlady Kinnette Diane Booth then presented Kin Larry with a little

Victoria Cty. Council query methods of investigation

Methods of investigation on land severances were questioned last week by members of the Victoria County council, who were upset about what they felt were inconsistent or unfair decisions by the land division committee.

The matter was brought up by Reeve J. D. Ridgway of Laxton, Digby and Longford, who questioned the county planning committee's recommendation against granting a severance on a piece of property in his area. The severance was recommended to be denied on the grounds that it was on hazard land and on a private road. These two conditions were contrary to the official plan for the county, and it was on this basis that the recommendation was made, by the committee.

Reeve Ridgway stated that he had inspected the property recently and said it was recreational, not hazard land and had been used as recreational land since 1925. He questioned whether any members of the committee had inspected the property before making their recommendation not to grant a severance.

Reeve Art Williamson of Omeme said the land division committee does not always adhere to recommendations made. In fact, he complained that in many instances they had overruled recommendations made by the Omeme council in regards to a severance, and in several of those cases, when appeals were made, the decision of village council was held.

gift. Thanks again Kn Larry. I for one never realized the problems, time and expense in caring for a CF child.

The Kinnettes were so sorry to hear of the passing of Jim Elder. Our condolences go out to his family. We Kinnettes would also like to thank Mrs. Cummings for coming to our meeting and doing a demonstration on scarf tying. It sure looked easy, however, when I tried it, I seemed to have too many thumbs.

Coming events: executive meeting, Nov. 28; general meeting, Dec. 12th; kids Christmas party, Dec. 17. Until next month, yours n Kin, Bev Elias, secretary.



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Think small

by Jim Smith

Alchemists, Sorcerers and Economists

Nothing attracts society so powerfully as the unknown. Those of us who purport to possess answers to the large questions of life are worshipped by a grateful society. Throughout history, society has been led by sorcerers, wizards, priests of strange religions and other pseudo-scientists, all identifiable by their secret languages and ritualistic practices. History would reveal that none of these individuals knew the universal truths; rather, what counted with society was their claim to know the truth.

Today, society is ruled by economists — powerful individuals who spread their gospel couched in unknown words from sanctuaries in universities and government. The answer to our modern woes, they contend, is found in turning our industries over to a very few gigantic companies. We cannot compete with factories which are smaller than those in other parts of the world, the economists preach.

Humans are funny creatures. Once a theory is accepted as the truth, we don't question its validity. At one time, it was generally accepted that lead could be turned into gold. Now we believe that big plants protect our jobs.

But the Canadian Federation of Independent Business didn't believe the story about bigger plants being better. So it gathered some statistics from Statistics Canada and ran some checks. The results were startling.

Between 1969 and 1977, 72% — almost three-quarters — of all new jobs created in this country originated with small firms that employ fewer than 20 workers each!

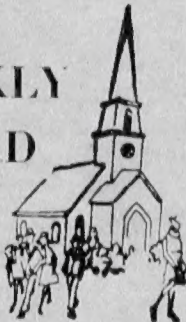
But that's only the tip of the statistical iceberg. In manufacturing, the smaller firms created 317,800 new jobs during the 1969 to 1977 time period. Larger firms, meanwhile, dropped 124,800 employees! The net addition of new jobs in manufacturing during this period, therefore, was only 193,000 — despite the enormous number of new jobs generated by small firms.

What do the statistics tell us about big business in Canada? At the very least, big business, which is mostly foreign-owned, is not contributing new jobs for Canadian workers — a definite cost to the economy at a time when unemployment is a pressing issue. However, the statistics don't tell the whole story. There are no statistics to separate the medium-sized firms (those with more than 20 em-

ployees but fewer than a few hundred) from the large firms. Since medium-sized Canadian-owned firms have also been expanding in Canada, the conclusion is inescapable: big foreign-owned business is shrinking in this country.

All of the big business incentives offered by government over the past decade have not prevented a loss of thousands of big business jobs. Obviously, the future lies with smaller businesses. Government policies must reflect this new-found truth.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



If we just work at our lives and let God help us, living will be easier. Our daily hardships and difficulties will be less a burden. We must walk in faith hope and charity. Truly, we should ask God for Patience in Adversity.

—PM

Plan ahead. Get with it with the rest of us who are wrong.

The best thing to recall when opening your mouth is the quickest way to shut it.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF)— At the risk of sounding pushy, I really think it is the right of the Canadian people to know exactly what the government has been fiddling with financially to make our dollar behave in such a roller-coaster manner.

We've watched our currency nose-dive like a belly-flopping amateur in the international market, displaying not much style and very little chance of recovery during the plunge. The price of the food we must import during the off growing season, naturally, marches steadily upwards as the value of the dollar declines, and yet we've had little success in peddling Canadian-made goods abroad despite the cheaper rate of sale made possible by a debased currency.

I know Gene Whelan tells us we've got the cheapest food in the world, and I know Jack Horner keeps telling us that such a cheap dollar makes imports easier to sell, but I can't for the life of me figure out how Prime Minister Trudeau can jumble all the economic statistics together and then tell us we're the envy of the developed western world.

Strikes me that the British pound, the U.S. dollar, the German mark, the French franc, the Swiss franc, the Belgian franc, the Japanese yen and the Danish kroner have all behaved in a much more respectable fashion than our dollar.

Mind you, it could be that

their governments, unlike ours, have not been forced to the borrowing wall and then tossed more than \$5 billion into the kitty defending a currency which continued its tumble anyway. Their banks haven't been quite as much like country cousins when it comes to lashing out the dough to feed the speculators.

Inflation? Yes, we've got plenty of that, too, marching right along with unemployment, but please, don't take that as poor-mouthing Canada, else you'll upset the government politicians who tell us it's a sin to criticize the nation. It's not the nation that's the target, really, it's the Liberal government, equated by many of those in power as being more important than the country.

We've spent ourselves into the highest deficit position per capita of any of the developed world, and that's the reason our currency languished so low on the value scale. When I say we, I mean the federal government, which has been so lavish with tax dollars in the redesigning of Canadian society. Might have something to do with attempts to purchase votes when needed, too.

Want to see things get better? Let's see what a general election will do. Too bad we didn't have one of those sooner. It might have made all that foreign borrowing of the Bank of Canada unnecessary.

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Sports

Golden Agers, YBC Peewees team up for tournament

CARNARVON — On Saturday, the YBC pee-wees (under 10) will team up with the Golden Age league for a Golden Age-Pee-wee tournament, at 11 am.

The tournament features a Golden Ager with two YBC pee-wees. They will roll two games each and the winner will be declared on a pins over average basis. This is the first time this tournament has been held and should prove to be one of the finest in the YB program, next to the family twosome that will be held early next month.

COLT 45 OPEN ROLL-OFFS BEGIN

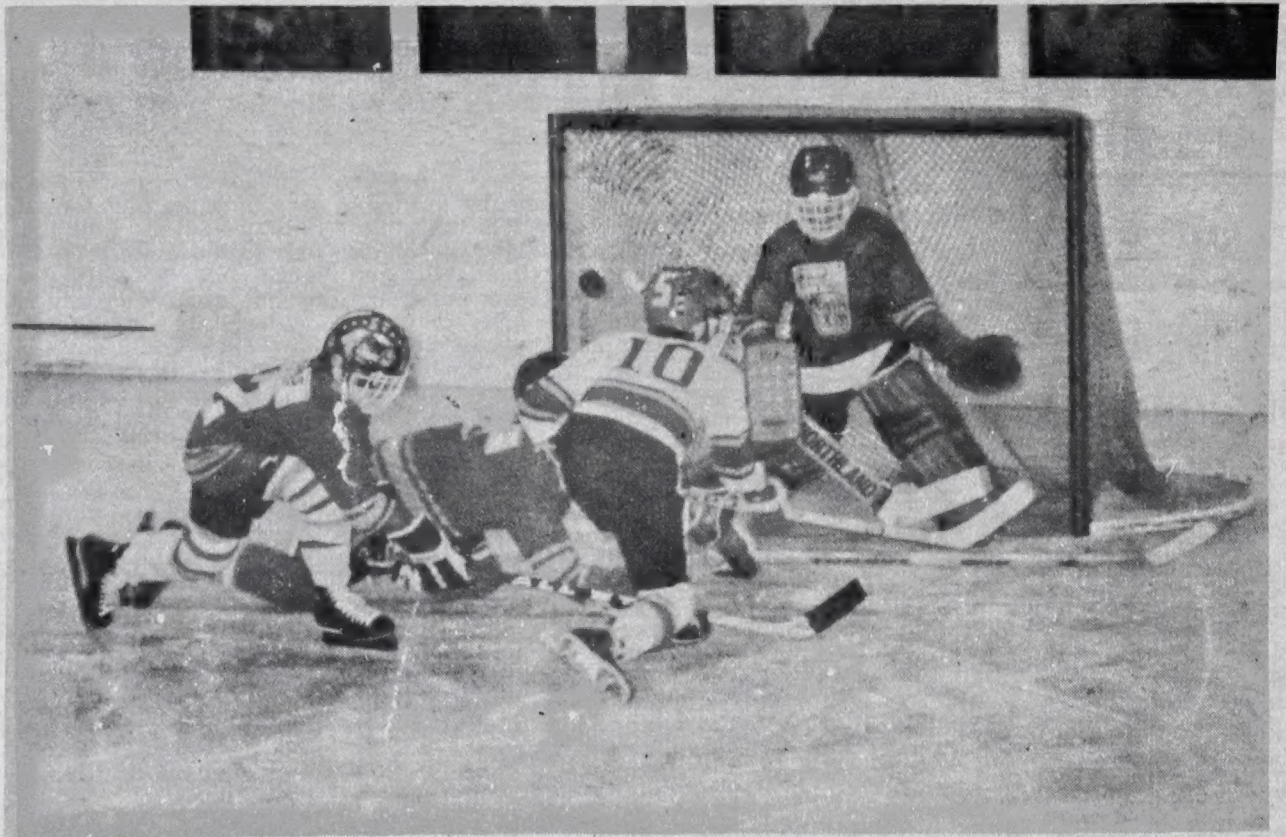
BANCROFT — The first two game rolloff of the Carling O'Keefe Colt 45 Open gets underway this Sunday in Bancroft. The first shift commences at 9 and the second at 3:30 pm.

If you haven't yet entered the Open and wish to, get in touch with Ron Robinson at 286-1074 or drop into the lanes and pickup an entry form from proprietor, Gord Everall.

COLT 45 CLASSIC

Secretaries at the lanes should now have their entry forms for the Colt 45 Classic sponsored by Carlings. The tournament is open to all 5 pin league bowlers who are 18 and over as of Oct. 29, 1978. Secretaries are to use the league average as of October 29. All entrants must have a 210 average or under as of that date. Entry fee in this program is \$2 for OBC members and \$2.50 for non-members. On payment of the fee, each entrant is eligible to compete for valuable merchandise prizes.

Entries in the tournament will be taken until the deadline on Dec. 2nd. Each league will then hold their roll-off between that date and Jan. 7th. On completion of the tournament in your league, the orange scoreboards should be filled in and then handed in to either Gord Everall or 1000 Lakes director, Ron Robinson.



OMHA hockey fast and furious at Centre

MINDEN — Minor hockey has gotten off to a very fast start this season and after four weeks of play there have been only three defeats in the eight teams that are trying to win championships this year. Not a bad record after a total of some 30 games. Above, top photo we have Jeff Howe of the Minden OMHA Pee-wees scoring a picture goal against Oakwood. In the lower photos, we have some hot and heavy Atom action as Glen Hall, left deflects a shot from the point by Captain John Ballyntyre.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Who is the greatest passer in the history of the National Football League? The official choice: Ken Stabler.

Stabler, 32, quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, is the surprise pick over such NFL legends as Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Otto Graham, Sonny Jurgensen and a lot of other famous old-timers.

Involved is the complicated rating system established by the NFL in 1973 to judge the success of passers during the regular season.

Many fans don't understand how the QB rankings — figures on the current season are revised weekly — actually work.

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touchdowns; 1.5 percent interceptions, and 11 yards gained on an average pass.

Thus Stabler, in the midst of an uphill season with Oakland began 1978 with a total rating of 83.6 among NFL passers with 1,500 or more attempts — the minimum for the career rankings.

Next on the list were 2.

Jurgensen, 82.8; 3. Len Dawson, 82.6; 4. Ken Anderson, 82.1; 5. Fran Tarkenton, 81.5; 6. Roger Staubach, 81.2; 7. Starr, 80.3; 8. Unitas, 78.2; 9. Graham, 78.1; 10. Frank Ryan, 77.7; 11. Bob Griese,

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MINDEN CURLING NEWS

by Jim Garbutt

The new curling season has begun and the ice is in great condition.

There are about 15 new members this year which is a good sign of things to come. We should all try to canvas friends and neighbours for additional members as there are still some openings for the first schedule and anyone can join the club after Xmas.

The first week of curling saw some lopsided scores as well as some real low scoring contests. The men's league saw Austin defeat Burk 11-1 and Brown over Kellett 8-2. In ladies action it was Cox 5, Burk 3. Graham 10, Kellett 5 and Pettinger over Wood 8-6.

Wednesday night mixed results were Kellett 6, Burton 6. Austin 14, Jackson 0, McKenzie 7, Brown 4.

Thursday night mixed saw Hammell defeat Burch 6-5, Prentice over Millar 9-1, Rivers beat Hurtt 7-5 and Burk defeated Reid 4-3.

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HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

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Tom McLeod gets 2, Minden Atoms down Oakwood 5-1

MINDEN — On Saturday afternoon at the Centre, Minden's OMHA Atoms spotted the Oakwood Atoms a 1-0 lead in the first period, then stormed back with five unanswered goals to win their second game of the season.

Tom McLeod led the Minden attack with two goals. Tom opened the scoring early in the second period for Minden, assisted by John Ballantyne. Dave Schell put Minden ahead to stay, cashing a Corey Davis pass to end the second period.

In the early minutes of the third period Tom McLeod scored his second of the game, this time assisted by Darrell Ward. John Ballantyne upped the score to 4-0 from Gord Wood and then Wood iced the victory with a goal himself, assisted by Shane Burch.

Darrin Sharp scored midway through the first period from linemate Jeff Pearson to give Oakwood their early game lead.

Andrew Burk played another outstanding game in the net for Minden. The Atoms season record to date now stands at two wins, a tie and a loss. The Atoms have a heavy schedule this coming week, with three games.

Tri County Midgets record 5-0, edge Fenelon 7 to 5

MINDEN — The Tri County Midgets are off to a super start this season, notching their 5th straight victory without a loss at the centre in Minden. Playing the always tough Fenelon Falls TC entry Minden came up with a fine 7-5 win.

Leading the attack was Les Booth with two goals while singles went to Rick Choy, Charles Austin, Jim Hart, Pat Waite and Luther Crego.

In other games played this season the TC Midgets have downed Cannington 4-3 Ops 3-2, Keene 5-3 and

Millbrook 9-1. Coach Gord Brown appears to have the team playing fine positional hockey both offensively and defensively. And goalie Stan Baker has played brilliantly for the midgets, sporting a great 1.80 goals against average.

The next home game for our TC midgets is next Sunday at the Centre when they will again tangle with Fenelon Falls.

BROOMBALL ACTION

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MINDEN — Tuesday night found the Horseshoe Lakers playing the Jets at the community centre. The only goal scored in the game was by Aldo Salimano assisted by Chris Miles for the Jets.

At 9 pm fans watched Alton Movers down Prentice Mothertruckers by a score of 6-0. Scorers for the team were Shane McKelvey and Stuart Russell each with a pair while singles went to Scott Russell and Bob Sisson.

The schedule for the next two weeks are: Tues., Nov. 21 at 8 the Lakers face the Movers while the 9 pm game pits the Jets against the Mothertruckers. Then on Tues., Nov. 28 the Jets and the Movers go at it and the Lakers and Mothertruckers tangle at 9.

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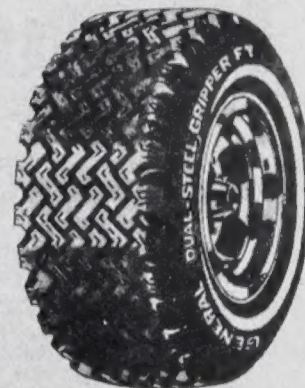
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Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

A Dog's Life

ACROSS	4 Dutch uncle	42 Stagger
1 Old breed of British dog, — hound	5 Annual income (Fr.)	43 Folding beds
6 Short-legged hound dog	6 French hunting dog	44 The dill
7 Colorado resort, — Park	7 Colorado resort, — Park	45 Brazilian state
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14 Attack	9 Defiance	48 Heavy blow
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16 Degrees of progression	11 Otherwise	51 Obtain
17 Thoroughfares (ab.)	13 Acts	53 Deep hole
18 Pester	19 Collection of sayings	
20 Compass point	21 Meal	
21 — of the setting sun	22 Swords	
23 Unfettered	23 Pulsate, as wings	
26 Perched		
27 Mimic		
31 Jump		
32 Unclothed		
33 Handle		
34 Enthusiastic ardor		
35 Cooking utensils		
36 "My Gal —"		
39 Pause		
40 Workers with hides		
43 Head covering		
46 Hindu queen		
47 Seed container		
50 Wild ass		
52 Grumble		
54 Cylindrical		
55 Cuts, as bread		
56 Says		
57 Fixed look		
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1 Poems		
2 Trial		
3 Hardy heroine		



Ask Alma

Dear Alma:
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Dear Karen:
Smile sweetly and say, "Thank you, I can manage." Don't sit down until Sir Galahad takes his gauntlets off the chair.

Dear Alma:
Last night the neighbors above us argued about money. They were so noisy that it was impossible for us NOT to hear them. This isn't the first time they've been "at it," and we're sure there are others in our apartment building who've heard them, too.
We're uncomfortable hearing their private battles. What do you suggest we say to her-him-them? — Manchester, N.H.
Dear New Hampshire:
Nothing. The one thing they're certain to agree upon is that you two are champion busybodies. You've got four choices as I see it: Turn on some music to muffle their voices; drop a note to the

landlord whose lease grants you "peaceable quiet enjoyment" of the property; start looking for a new apartment, or spend some "hush money" on an accoustical ceiling.

Dear Alma:
My husband, a successful, hardworking businessman, spends 12 hours at his office and has now gotten involved in politics. He has very little time for me and the kids. I think he is trying to run away from his family responsibilities. Do you agree? — Candidate's Lonely Wife
Dear C.L.W.:
Nope. Nor do I think that golf nuts, poker players or bowling enthusiasts are running away from their

families. (Joggers, maybe; they are always running.)

With all the emphasis today on "doing your own thing," however, sometimes shared family life can get lost in the shuffle. I'd vote for you volunteering to help with the campaign, thereby creating a new family activity that he's already enthusiastic about. After the election, insist that he tends to the needs of his constituents at home.

DO YOU OR YOUR friend have a problem? Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this column.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are cheerful, optimistic and generous. Intellectual and physical freedoms are important to you; you won't be tied down or stifled. You have an exploring nature and enjoy new paths of learning as well as meeting new people and places.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Samantha, in all of her great wisdom, suggests that you don't try to talk with your mouth full in the week ahead. Those new bits of knowledge should be chewed, swallowed and assimilated. Aries. Trying to talk through them will only create confusion. And indigestion!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): It's time for love, Taurus. And you can show people you care in little everyday ways. Many actions and words can say, "I love you," you know. Do it! You'll really be able to celebrate Thanksgiving!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Activities centering around home and family should be done with some organization and attention to detail, Gem. That turkey is certainly not going to roast itself, and, by the way, don't forget to take it out of the freezer early! Days continue with love and close with a good deed.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Extra guests for the holiday are never a bother for you, Moonbeam. With your open heart and well-stocked larder, you take it all in stride. After all, sharing is what this time is all about, isn't it?

LEO (7-23/8-22): Any season of the year is the right time for lovers, Leo. And you prove once again that you are among the young at heart as you find love in the most pleasing fashion. Days hum along on key of G, for golden, galling and gifted. What a fine tune it is, sweetheart!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Local oracle tends to hide behind messages so cryptic as to be nonsensical. Rely on your own judgment, Virgo, and you'll be far ahead. Later, be prepared for a minor upset at home, possibly concerning a breakdown of either communications or equipment.

Week ends with news. LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Week begins rather quietly, with behind-the-scenes details to attend to. Plans are best made privately, Libby. Only after they are finalized should you let others in on them. Days come to spicy conclusion.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): A congenial spirit marks your week ahead, Scorp. Get-togethers with family and friends are delightful. Do be circumspect in your response to certain come-hither looks. Everything in its time and place, baby.

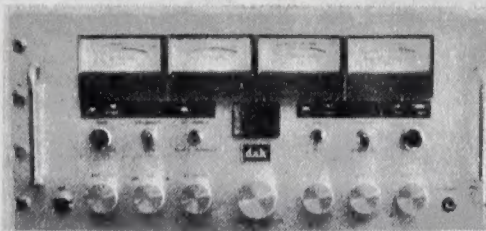
SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Take care of practical matters early in week, Sag, or they'll be nagging at the back of your punkin head all week. Then, let the best of your expansive nature shine forth. It is your birthday season, after all, angel. Have a happy!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Those who are far away may be on your mind. Make plans to contact them during the holiday, Cappy. Then, pick up another's idea, expand it, and you'll have your own winner. Days come to classy and provocative close.

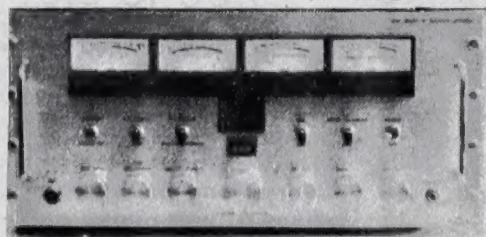
AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Foster a cooperative interest, Aquari. Even those menial chores can be accomplished in an enjoyable way! Then, visitors, including an unexpected one, share the spotlight with romance. Altogether, a full-course week!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): You dislike being pinned down, Pisces. You tend to operate more on intuition than facts, but this week you may be asked for proof, and you'd better have it! It's there, just hunt a little. Later, a holiday magic show. Can you tell the difference between illusion and reality?

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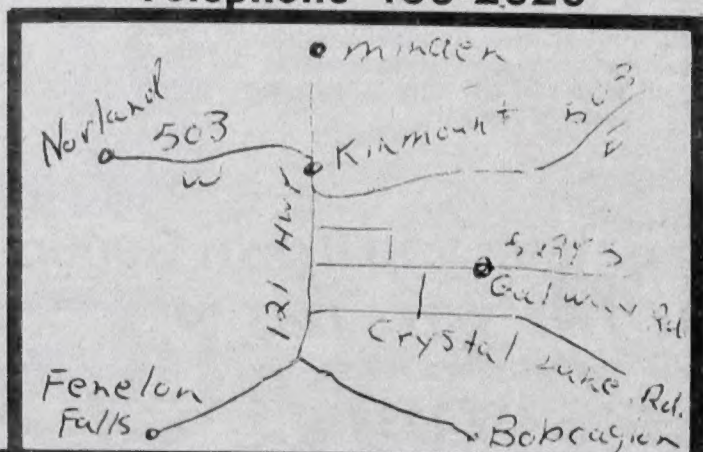
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Rapidly growing children often need as many calories as adults but their stomachs are smaller. They can't eat as much at once so snacks tide them over.

CHILDREN'S SNACKS CAN BE HEALTHY

Children need snacks. Because they are growing at such a rapid pace, the calorie needs of children are often as great as those of adults, but their stomachs are smaller and they cannot eat as much at any one time.

Because their energy needs are great and their capacities are small, many children find the stretch between regular meals too long. Without food, they may become irritable and listless.

The Kellogg Nutrition Council says snacks should be chosen carefully to ensure that they contribute nutrition — rather than just 'calories' — to the daily diet.

Some excellent, nutritious snack ideas are foods such as raw vegetables cut into bite size pieces. Some good choices might be bite-size pieces of cauliflower or broccoli, strips of carrot, celery, potato, cucumber or

summer squash or chunks of cabbage or tomato.

Fresh fruits cut into bite-size pieces may also be offered for snacks, teamed with chunks of mild cheese or raisins. Ready-to-eat cereals, such as corn flakes, are also excellent snacks served with milk. Add raisins or dried fruit for added nutrition.

At meal time, serve small portions to children — large servings may overwhelm them. Hard-to-handle foods, such as meats and large vegetables, should be cut into bite-size pieces. Avoid serving foods which are highly seasoned or have heavy sauces.

Vegetables are an important part of the child's diet because they contain many vitamins and minerals. Many children will refuse to eat cooked vegetables but will eat the same ones if offered raw. Meats, poultry and

fish contribute protein which is important for building and repairing body tissues.

Breads and cereals, such as ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, contribute carbohydrates to the diet which are so necessary to sustain all that activity. Calcium foods such as milk and cheese are needed for normal growth of strong bones and teeth.

Pleasant eating experiences are as important as nutritious foods. They provide pleasant associations with food and eating. Food habits and attitudes formed during the pre-school years remain with most individuals throughout life.

By combining nutritious, well-planned meals, served in a congenial atmosphere with nutritious snacks when needed during the day, the parent can be assured that their child will be able to enter adulthood a healthier, happier individual.

I would like to thank the Voters of Snowdon Twp. for their strong support they gave me Nov. 13th, 1978.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year sincerely,

BOB VICK

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Musings

Rejoice, O young man, in your youth and let your heart cheer you in the days of your youth; walk in the ways of your heart and the

sight of your eyes. But know that for all these things God will bring you into judgment. — Ecc. 11:9.

"He who would pass his declining years with honor and comfort, should, when young, consider that he may one day become old,

and remember when he is old, that he has once been young." — Joseph Addison, English essayist.

There's a great difference between a perfect housekeeper and a beloved homemaker.

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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Kitchen-mania is sweeping the country. Can you believe all the utensils, appliances and gadgets on the market to measure, grind, pummel and serve up every conceivable kind

of food?

You don't have to be a cook to enjoy meandering through one of these housewares departments. (Don't you love those wire egg baskets shaped like chick-

ens?)

I was browsing just recently among the doodads that pare, puree, press and package everything from avocados to zucchini when two women passed by.

"I wish I enjoyed cooking," said the heavier one. "But I don't have the patience or the inclination to spend time in the kitchen. That's why I have so much trouble losing weight. The thought of going to extra trouble making separate meals for myself is too much. And I certainly can't expect Jack and the kids to suffer with me."

Poor Jack's wife, to have to live under such an unnecessary illusion.

If she looked at the situation from a different perspective she might very well have been sauntering through the gourmet shop without her 25 extra pounds!

For one thing, for the person who loves to eat, it's positively a blessing not to enjoy cooking. What better way to keep out of the kitchen, where most of our problems begin?

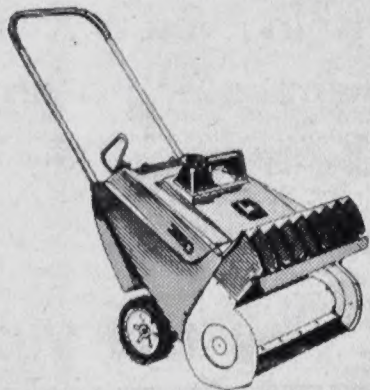
More importantly, we're surrounded with every pos-

sible means of preparing food quickly so we don't have to spend time doing it unless we enjoy it. And who says that food has to be the "suffering" kind simply because we want to lose weight?

Mrs. Jack no more has to segregate her meals from her family's than any one of us. Everyone needs vitamins and minerals, so a nutritionally sound meal — roasted chicken or lamb chops, say, with broccoli and potatoes that aren't smothered in butter and cream — can hardly be cause for suffering on anyone's part.

And how long does it take to cut up some fresh vegetables into a salad or quick stew? Or to steam them? (You don't even need a fancy vegetable steamer. A wire colander inserted into a large pot will do nicely.)

Check your local library or bookstore for a copy of the "Weight Watchers New Program Cookbook" or other books of that type and see how simple and delicious recipes and a meal can be for you and the entire family.



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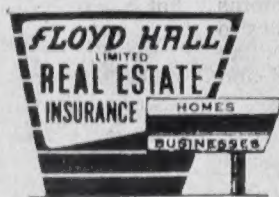
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BINGO at St. Patrick's Hall Kilmount, Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Regular games—\$8 and \$10. Special & Jackpot games. (41tfn)

DIABETIC CLASSES
Date: Beginning Oct. 18th
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Health Unit Office, Haliburton

For further information call 457-1391. Those who have attended previous classes are welcome to attend for a review and to meet our Nutritionist Ms. Barbara Cooper. (40)

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1 BEAGLE with mark on left eye and 1 Blue Tip, small. Both, marked F1.—Call 754-2984. (44)

WANTED

Reliable baby sitter wanted for 6 and 7 year olds. Mainly Saturday nights and occasionally after school in Minden. Phone 286-1106.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMING EVENT
Christmas BAZAAR AND BAKE Sale — Maple Lake United Church, Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1-3:30 pm. (44)

COMING EVENT
DANCE to the Leahy family, West Guilford Community Centre, tickets \$6 per couple at door, Sat., Nov. 18. Everyone welcome. (45)

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TENDERS

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board office until November 28, 1978, 4:00 p.m. for #2 grade fuel oil for the year 1979 for our schools in the following places — Minden, Haliburton (4 schools), Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Approximately 150,000 gallons will be required. Further information can be obtained from the Board office. It is preferred that oil be delivered before or after school hours for safety reasons and must be on an automatic delivery service policy. Metered slips must be attached to the invoices & sent to the Board office for payment. Bids should be firm for the year. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. In the event of there being more than one acceptable low bid the contact will be re-tendered. Please mark "Oil Tender" on the envelope and address to:—
Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson,
Director of Education,
Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.



Joan Crosby's TV PARADE

THE GLAMOROUS LIFE? — So you want to be an actor?

Take the case of handsome British star Jeremy Brett as an example of some of the things an actor has to go through.

Jeremy is well established in England, where he has done five films, 20 plays, many with the National Theatre, and about 80 television shows.

But one day, he says, he decided that all the things he thought he wanted, including a house in the country and expensive motorcars, were not satisfying him. He decided to come to California, where his last appearance was in 1964 when he played Freddie (who sings "On The Street Where You Live") in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

At that time, says the witty actor, "I was known in Los Angeles as 'Brett Who?'"

Anyway he made the move across the ocean and, with all those credits behind him, found himself sitting in waiting rooms with lots of other actors to read for roles in series like "Starsky and Hutch" and "M*A*S*H."

"And I didn't get them," he says.

SUCCESS AT LAST — However, Jeremy was able

to handle the rejections because he knew what he ultimately wanted. Finally, after six months without work he broke through and was cast in "The Incredible Hulk."

"I got it, I actually got it, and I was the 19th on the list of actors reading for the role that day," he says.

GRABBING THE PLUM — Naturally, this being a show business story, Jeremy then got a call to go back to England and star as Max De Winter in a BBC television version of "Rebecca."

It's 3½ hours long, will be seen here on PBS and, unlike the movie, which has his wife's death accidental, this goes back to the book to make the death deliberate.

Back home in Los Angeles, for he has become an avid Angelino, Jeremy has grabbed a plum role, that of "Dracula" in the Los Angeles production of the British hit.

Word is that several top actors called about their interest in playing the part, but it was Jeremy who got it.

It's the thing that will make his name known in town, which means lots of work follows.

"Of course," he laughs, "now they'll know me as 'Brett Dracula.'"

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Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL will be holding a public meeting to review and discuss the recommendations of the Red Cross organization concerning the hospitals in Haliburton and Minden.

Members of the general public are invited to attend and comment.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 30th, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Pinestone Inn on Highway 121.

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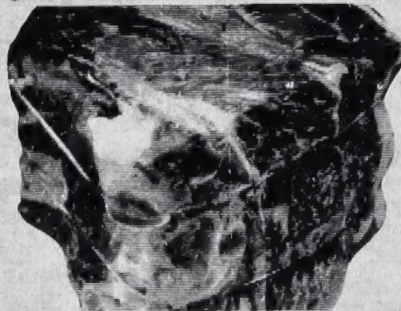
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